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Phone campaign promotes group

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A telephone campaign is collectively promoting four candidates in the Minden Hills municipal election.

A Ward 2 resident forwarded a voice mail he'd received from Sheila Redpath, wife of incumbent Ward 2 Councillor Ken Redpath, to the *Times*.

"My name is Sheila Redpath," the message plays. "As you know, Ken is running for council again this year, we're hoping for your support. We've mailed out some brochures on Ken, Barb Reid, Daryl Moore and Rick Ashall, who are also running and we're wondering if you might consider them as well. If you could read the brochures and vote, that would be great. Voting is Internet and telephone this year, so you can vote easier, it's easier for seasonal residents to cast their votes."

At the Minden Hills all-candidates meeting on Oct. 2, it came up that the four candidates had sent a joint mail-out to the GTA.

The four insist they do not comprise a slate and told the crowd the joint mail-out was done to save money on postage costs and was accompanied by a letter stipulating the candidates were not running as a team.

"Sheila is assisting me in my campaign for re-election," Redpath wrote in an email to the paper. "She is calling electors to ask them to support me in my bid for re-election as councillor in Ward 2. She is also re-

see CANDIDATES page 2



Happy munchkins

Violet Humphries puts together a colourful turkey at Zion United Church on Oct. 7. The craft was part of Happy Munchkins, a free weekly children's group organized by the United Church Women. The Tuesday group includes activities, snack, songs, stories and crafts. Last week's crafts had a Thanksgiving theme. See page 9. Angelica Blenich Staff

Hiking festival continues climb

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Hike Haliburton Festival continues to grow.

Haliburton County's signature event took place Sept. 18 through 21 and featured 65 hikes throughout the municipality, up nine from last year.

According to a report from Yours Outdoors, the company the county contracts to run the event, attendance was also up with 1,685 participants, a 21 per cent increase from the 2013 festival. And more of those participants came from away. Twenty-nine per cent of hikers were visitors to the community, versus 17 per cent last year. 36.5 per cent identified themselves as seasonal residents and 34.5 per cent as year-round residents. The bulk of participants - 56 per cent - were between the ages of 40 and 65. Participants hiked an average of two hikes each.

"[The] 2014 campaign employed a variety of tactics to increase festival participation," the report read, adding that major improvements were made to the website - including a more user-friendly format and more specific searching abilities - and that social media interest grew.

Some of the challenges listed in the report were the inclement weather impacting participation, mixed results in attendance for festival activities and special features - the event also includes concerts, a barbecue, etc. - and securing corporate sponsorships.

The target of \$20,000 in corporate sponsorships was not reached, with the festival garnering just more than \$15,000 from sponsorships and direct sales. With expenses totalling just less than \$29,000, a shortfall of approximately \$13,400 was left. Haliburton County had budgeted

see MORE page 9

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Filling the truck

Left, Ronn Nesbitt, a Chaulk Woodworking employee, left, with his father Ron and Art Theberge help to sort through the donations for the Fill the Truck campaign on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Minden. Part of Food Crusade's (www.foodcrusade.com) effort, this year the campaign has raised 16,000 pounds. This total surpassed last year's collection of 13,406 pounds and is the most since it started in 2012. The volunteer driven effort does more than raise food for the food banks in Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Cardiff, as it raises awareness for the struggles facing people in the county.

Above, a Minden and District Lions Club member carries a portion of the 718 pounds contribution for the Fill the Truck campaign on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Minden.

Darren Lum Staff

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Candidates maintain they are not a slate

from page 1

ommending certain other candidates whom I support, which I believe is my right. If I am re-elected, I feel it is very important that I am surrounded by people who have the necessary skills, experience and intellect to be effective on council.

"By exercising my right to endorse my preferred candidates, I am merely doing the same thing that other candidates are actively doing. That is, endorsing other candidates they prefer. This in no way makes us a slate any more than it makes them a slate."



By exercising my right to endorse my preferred candidates, I am merely doing the same thing that other candidates are actively doing.

— Minden Hills Councillor Ken Redpath

Acclaimed Ward 1 Councillor Jeanne Anthon has endorsed current Ward 1 Councillor and reeve candidate Brigitte Gall with a testimonial in Gall's brochure.

A campaign video for Gall prominently features incum-

bent Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville wearing a "Brigitte Gall" button.

Both Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell and incumbent Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch have been open about their support of reeve candidate Brent Devolin.

"Democracy is the election of candidates that the majority of the voters prefer," Redpath continued. "Not the election of those preferred by a small, noisy rabble. I believe you would be more effective toward this community if you spent more of your time looking for the candidates who have the pertinent skills and knowledge to make a real difference in Minden Hills, rather than just trying to dig up dirt."

Reid reiterated Redpath's sentiments, pointing out that it is commonplace for candidates to endorse other municipal hopefuls.

"I have worked successfully with Ken Redpath for four years now so why wouldn't I want to work with him for another four years?" she wrote in an email. "Rick Ashall has been a positive contributor to our finance committee for four years and is on the board of one of the most important organizations in the county [Haliburton County Development Corporation]. Why wouldn't he be my preferred candidate? Daryl Moore has demonstrated his leadership skills through his many years and senior roles as a member of the Lions Club. He also has council experience. Why wouldn't he be my preferred candidate?"

Online and telephone voting in the Minden Hills election is underway and there will be a polling booth set up on election day, Oct. 27.

Man killed in Kinmount area collision

A 20-year-old man is dead after a single-vehicle rollover near Kinmount on the morning of Oct. 14.

Kawartha Lakes OPP officers were called to the scene of the crash that occurred just before 6 a.m. along Monk Road

between Pinery Road and Kinmount.

The section of road was closed for a period and the OPP's technical collision investigation unit is investigating.

Justin Scott of Hawkstone was killed.

Catch up on news during the week with updated stories on our website:
www.mindentimes.ca

One hundred canoes later

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Rick Nash says he's lost track of how many boats he's built.

Probably 100 or so.

But this one is the biggest.

Nash actually had to extend the length of his Algonquin Highlands workshop by a few feet in order to accommodate the 34-foot birch bark canoe he's building for Ottawa's Museum of Natural History.

"A lot of this is based on research work," he says of the boat, which resembles the ones that would have been used by the voyageurs of the Canadian fur trade as far back as the 17th century.

Nash is wearing a wool sweater, dusted with sprinklings of wood. He clutches a cup of coffee. Autumn sun beams in through a workshop window.

Nearly two feet deep, this canoe would have held six paddlers, their nearly two tonnes of gear and heaps of furs.

"It's a working boat," Nash says. "They'd go from post to post."

He explains that each post would have had different specs for their boats.

This one resembles canoes that would have been used by the Hudson's Bay Company. Much of the detailing is based on a 19th century model Nash photographed in Quebec in the 1970s.

The canoe would eventually burn in a boat-house fire and to this day, Nash regrets not taking advantage of an opportunity to keep it.

Originally from Massachusetts, Nash began his career as a New York-based photographer. In 1972, he took a trip, out of interest's sake, to live among indigenous people in the area around James Bay for a month.

It was a trip that would have a profound impact on his life.

He lived with a tribe in a camp they had set up for picking blueberries.

Prints of photos he took hang on the walls of an old cabin attached to his shop.

One little boy is now a retired police officer, he says.

Nash took pictures of the of items his First Nations friends handcrafted from wood – snowshoes, double-hooded toboggans, canoes.

"It's the concept . . . what these things are . . . it's the feel of the thing," he says about what attracted him to canoe-building. "I didn't mean for it to last this long. I could have been a plumber."

A large canoe collection that was once housed at Camp Kandalore brought Nash to the Dorset area. He spent about seven years from the late '70s through the early '80s refurbishing the boats there, which now form the bulk of the collection at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough.

Nash has built many custom-made canoes for private buyers over the years, while other pieces are shown off in museums.

Another voyageur canoe he created – that one a 28-footer – is on display in museum housed in an original trading post on Manitoulin Island.

Nash employs Aboriginal tactics, using hand-made wedges to split the trees he uses.

He collects all the wood locally.

"Material is 90 per cent of the work," he says.

Cedar is used for planks and ribs that form the frames of the vessels.

Nash says he looks for cedar with a straight grain and certain clearness to it.

"Bark of a decent thickness," he says of the birch that forms the shell, "over an eighth of an inch. It's not the scrub birch you find along the side of the road. You've got to go out, sometimes a mile, to find them."

The boat skin is then staked out on the floor of his workshop, using a building frame as a guide.

The frame for the 34-foot canoe is affixed the outer wall of the workshop, like a giant fish skeleton.

Pieces are adhered together with spruce gum. Spruce roots are used for the boat's lashings.

In the warmth of the cabin, hand-carved cedar ribs sit in bound bundles. Most of the work is done with a homemade tool Nash calls a crooked knife.

Once the ribbing is installed in the canoe, it will be shipped off to Ottawa.

It could be paddled, taken out on a river, but Nash doubts the museum will use the boat.

"Maybe if the Queen visits," he quips.

He doesn't even want to hazard a guess as to how many hours he's spent on the project.

With such a passion for the vessels, Nash must be an avid paddler.

"I don't like canoeing at all," he smiles. "I think it's an obnoxious waste of time."



Algonquin Highlands artist Rick Nash uses a "crooked knife" to carve canoe ribs from a hand-split piece of cedar. Nash was contracted by the Canadian Museum of Natural History to construct a 34-foot birch bark canoe reminiscent of the ones used in the Canadian fur trade.



A 19th century canoe used in the Quebec fur trade was the inspiration for the detailing on the canoe artist Rick Nash has created for the Canadian Museum of Natural History in Ottawa.



I Still Care.

Re-Elect

Cheryl Murdoch

for Deputy Reeve of Minden Hills

Looking for a sign (location)

➤ **Minden Hills seeks out location for promotional Pan Am signage ahead of games**

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills is searching for a place to put a sign promoting the 2015 Pan Am Games.

At their Oct. 9 meeting, councillors for the township discussed where to locate an eight-by-16-foot sign that the Pan Am organization would make available for approximately \$2,500.

The Minden Wild Water Preserve is the venue for the games' whitewater events.

Community services director Mark Coleman told councillors the two preferred locations for the signage, should council wish to move forward with it, would have

been Haliburton County properties at the tourist information office on Highway 35 and the former Walker's Auto Repair property where the upper tier is constructing its new EMS base.

However, Coleman said there were issues with both locations.

At the tourism office, the county has maxed out the square footage of signage it is allowed under the regulations of the Ministry of Transportation and at the EMS base property, where construction is underway, fencing has been placed closer to the highway than had been anticipated.

"There might be some confusion in terms of having multiple things going on at the EMS property," Coleman said. "I'm a little bit struggling with what we're doing."

Councillor Lisa Schell wondered about the possibility of asking a private property owner along the Highway 35 corridor if he'd be willing to have the sign placed on his property.

Coleman said that could be explored and that landowner would need to cosign docu-

“

All of these things keep cropping up. I hope we have a tally on what all these little extra things that keep cropping up are.

— Councillor Jean Neville

mentation.

Reeve Barb Reid said the township could also get four-by-eight-foot signage at no cost from the Pan Am organization.

Councillor Ken Redpath wondered about attaching Pan Am signage to the township's new gateway signage.

"I guess anything anything is possible, but there are standards and best practices,"

Coleman said.

The MTO has ultimate authority over signage along provincial highways.

Most councillors thought the \$2,500 spend was worth it for the larger signage.

Councillor Larry Clarke said the sign wouldn't have to necessarily be located in the village, suggesting it perhaps be erected along the highway near the township's southern boundary.

"All of these things keep cropping up," said Councillor Jean Neville, referring to expenses the township is accruing leading up to the games. "I hope we have a tally on what all these little extra things that keep cropping up are."

The township has also entered into a funding agreement for an IGNITE grant, which will help pay for community programming during the games.

The township will contribute \$6,000 and receive a matching amount from the province.

Coleman will follow up on council's suggestions for alternate signage locations.



Trillium Lakelands District School Board Seeks Special Education Advisory Committee Members

Under section 57.1(1) of the Education Act and Ontario Regulation 464/97, every district school board in Ontario shall establish a Special Education Advisory Committee. The role of the Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) is to advise the Board on special education programming and delivery for exceptional children. Each SEAC term lasts four years and the SEAC Committee meets 10 times per year.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is currently seeking persons interested in serving on its Special Education Advisory Committee including:

- Representatives nominated by Associations representing students with special needs;
- Representatives from the Community.

Applicants must be eligible to vote and meet the following criteria:

- Canadian Citizen;
- Resident of the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
- Over 18 years of age;
- Not an Employee of TLDSB;
- Not disqualified by any legislation from holding office.

Interested persons are asked to respond, in writing, by Friday, November 7, 2014 outlining their eligibility, experience and interest in Special Education to:

Mr. Kevin Cutler, Superintendent of Specialized Services
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, Box 420
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4

Eligible candidates will be contacted for an interview prior to the end of November. The first meeting of the new Committee will be in January 2015.

For further information, please contact Kevin Cutler at the Muskoka Education Centre at 1-888-526-5552.

Larry Hope
Director of Education

Louise Clodd
Chair of the Board

County investigating crack in Head Lake bridge

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at county committee meetings on Oct. 8.

Members of the county roads committee recommended transferring \$15,000 left over from completed culvert projects to pay for the investigation of the Head Lake bridge by a structural engineer.

"Routine inspection of Head Lake bridge has revealed that a crack in one of the pier caps has widened significantly and that a number of the piers are out of plumb greater than the maximum allowable," reads a report from roads director Doug Ray.

"Further investigation is required at this time to determine why this crack is expanding."

Repairs to the bridge by the high school have been on the county's capital needs list for years and the county has unsuccessfully applied for grants to help with the more than \$1.2 million worth of work required.

Three-way stop suggested

Roads committee members are recommending the installation of a three-way stop at the intersection of Conestoga and

Ingoldsby roads.

In August, county council heard from an Ingoldsby resident concerned about continued speeding through the hamlet, despite a community safety zone sign warning motorists of heightened fines for violating the 40 km/h speed limit.

Recognizing paramedics

Emergency services director Craig Jones has recommended the creation of an exemplary service medal that would be awarded to a maximum of deserving county paramedics for outstanding work. Members of the county's EMS committee endorsed the concept, but were hesitant about a \$4,000 request for dress uniforms to be worn to an associated gala, as well as transportation and accommodation costs. Committee members referred the issue to full county council, which will meet later this month.

Sharing data

Members of the EMS committee supported a staff recommendation that the county enter into a data sharing agreement with the Paramedic Chiefs of Canada. The organization is in the process of creating a national, mega-database for use by paramedics. There is no cost to the county.



Chad Ingram & Tim Tofflemire

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County supports dialysis patient's quest

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A Havelock man is on a mission and Haliburton County is backing him up.

Gord Shepherd wants the provincial government to start covering the costs of trips to treatment for dialysis patients.

"I think the government should take over," Shepherd, a dialysis patient himself, told the paper. "It's a matter of life and death treatment."

In many communities, organizations such as Community Care or the Red Cross provide transportation for patients.

"They do a very good job," Shepherd said.

However, patients are required to pay mileage and this can add up quickly, Shepherd said, causing financial strain, particularly for seniors on fixed incomes.

When receiving dialysis, patients do three treatments a week.

Depending on how far patients have to travel for treatment, these mileage costs can add up to more than \$1,000 a month.

"This is a big problem that's being kept



This is a big problem that's being kept under the sheets.

— Gord Shepherd

under the sheets," Shepherd said. "The politicians, it doesn't matter what party, need to do something."

He believes there should be satellite dialysis treatment centres set up in rural communities such as Haliburton County.

Shepherd has been on a letter-writing campaign, sending correspondences to municipal governments, health agencies and community organizations looking for support in his lobby of the province.

He sent a letter to Haliburton County council and councillors recently passed a motion of support.

"I think when the government set up Community Care rides for medical purposes it is obvious they were not aware of the repetition and full cost for dialysis," his letter to council read.

In Haliburton County, Community Care - which was recently rolled in to Haliburton Highlands Health Services as part of the integration mandated by the Central East LHIN - provides rides for dialysis patients.

Currently, there are about half a dozen residents using the service to get to appointments in Lindsay and Peterborough and they get help with their costs.

"We subsidize them quite heavily," said Judy Cumming, transportation co-ordinator. "It's just money that we have in our agency. Because we're a rural community . . . we're given a pocket of money . . . it's been kind of grandfathered in."

With the subsidy, a trip to Peterborough costs about \$55, versus the \$86 it would cost without the subsidy.

For a month of treatments, that totals

\$660.

Cumming said there has been no indication that the integration of Community Care with HHHS will change this funding model.

"Right now, we're looking OK," she said.

In the meantime, Shepherd has received a response from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

"The ministry recognizes the physical, psychological and socio-economic impacts that chronic kidney disease has on patients and their families, especially the dialysis treatments," a letter from the ministry reads.

"The ministry is committed to ensuring that all Ontarians with renal failure have access to the care they need, when they need it and when possible, where they need it."

The letter goes on to say that historically there have not been enough dialysis patients in Shepherd's area to justify a dialysis unit.

It also explains the Ontario Renal Network in conjunction the province is completing a 2014-2024 dialysis capacity assessment.



Jenn Mykolyshyn, as Hattie, fights with Sally Hunter, as Amy Lee, in a rehearsal for the one-act play, *Laundry and Bourbon* on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Fleming College in Haliburton. The Highlands Little Theatre comedic production also stars Jennifer Button, as Elizabeth, and is directed by David McGill. This performance is part of a dinner theatre set of one-act plays that includes dark comedy *Scooter Thomas Makes it to the Top of the World*. It stars David McGill and co-director Lucas Mayhew. Each night *Laundry and Bourbon* opens the night and is followed by *Scooter* from Oct. 16 to 18 at the Dominion in Minden. Tickets are \$30 and includes a buffet dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m.

Right, Jenn Mykolyshyn, as Hattie, throws a look at Sally Hunter, as Amy Lee, in a rehearsal for the one-act play, *Laundry and Bourbon*.

Photos by Darren Lum



One-act plays coming to Dominion Hotel



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United we fall

THE IDEA OF amalgamating Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships into one, large, single-tier government was discussed at a meeting for reeve and deputy-reeve candidates last week.

The discussion is nothing new and, like the one about an indoor swimming pool for the community, always seems to resurface around election time.

Some candidates were in favour of combining, or at least exploring combining, the four governments – five, really, including the upper tier of the county – while others were staunchly opposed to the concept.

Amalgamation is a terrible idea, for a couple of reasons.

First and most importantly, it doesn't work.

While it makes sense in theory, municipal amalgamation doesn't seem to pan out in practice.

Like how tax cuts for the rich are supposed to trickle down into job creation for the working class.

Amalgamation, in theory, is supposed to save money by combining staff positions, streamlining operations, etc.

As was mentioned at the meeting last week, the county includes five chief administrative officers, four of whom make more than \$100,000 a year.

There are five of everything – five treasurers, five roads directors, etc.

Wouldn't it save a substantial amount of money to have just one CAO, one treasurer and so forth?

In theory, yes.

However, an amalgamated county couldn't simply cut its surplus CAOs loose, releasing them into the wild to frolic about in the Haliburton woods and live on twigs and berries.

There are laws against that kind of thing.

Downsizing senior staff would cost money.

And just how much that staff would actually be reduced is questionable.

It stands to reason that it would be impossible for the CAO of an amalgamated county to single-handedly perform duties currently performed by five people.

Diddo for the treasurer, clerk, etc., etc.

A centralized senior staff would require the creation of new, ancillary

administrative positions to handle the workload.

On the ground, there would be very little opportunity for streamlining. Even with an amalgamated administration, the county would still contain the same number of roads, the same amount of parkland and so on.

The same of amount of physical labour would still have to be performed.

However, the bill for that labour would grow because of wage harmonization.

When Toronto, Scarborough, East York, North York and Etobicoke amalgamated, the cost of firefighting skyrocketed due to substantial wage increases.

In fact, research released by the University of Western Ontario earlier this year showed that the size of municipal governments in Ontario has grown since the series of provincially-mandated amalgamations that took place circa 2000.

They have grown by 40 per cent and municipalities that were amalgamated have added jobs at twice the rate as those that were not subject to amalgamation.

And that's just the economic side.

Let's consider the more human aspect of municipal amalgamation.

For small communities being combined with larger ones, there is a risk the former will be swallowed up, left

to fade away while attention and finances are focused on larger, flagship communities.

Communities stand to lose their character. Or more.

The county's lower-tier townships are themselves amalgamations of previous, smaller townships and residents in some of those communities – think the former Snowdon township in Minden Hills – already feel their voices are not being heard.

An amalgamated Haliburton County would mean such communities would essentially have their voice boxes removed.

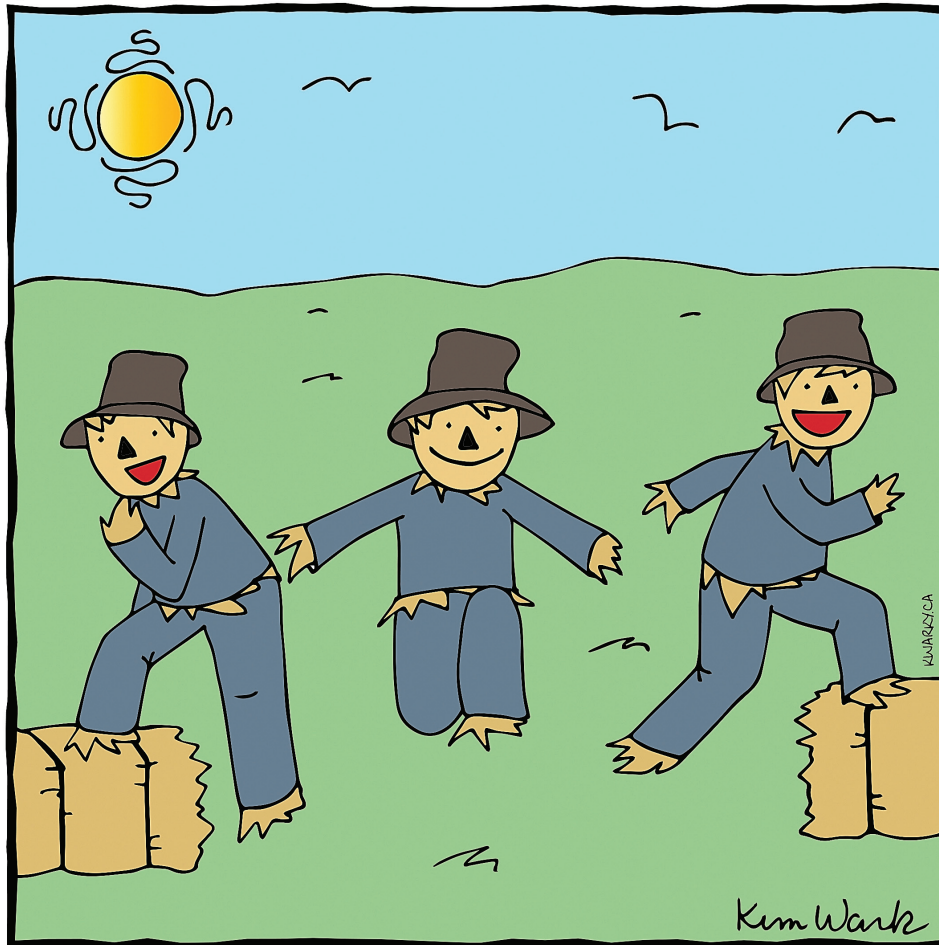
Go the City of Kawartha Lakes and ask anyone outside of Lindsay how they feel about amalgamation in that municipality.

A better approach is to leave the four townships as they are, but increase sharing of resources where possible in order to cut costs.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

KWARKY



SCARECROW TABLEAU

letters to the editor

Grannies give thanks

To the Editor

Thank you to our wonderful caring community who came out to celebrate the Haliburton Highlands Grannies' eighth anniversary at our first Fall For Africa event, held Sunday, Oct. 5 at Abbey Gardens in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation through the Grandmothers Campaign.

We especially wish to thank Abbey Gardens for our wonderful new venue, especially Marianne Fenninger, Michelle Connelly and Victoria Peters who were so welcoming and helpful to us and went above and beyond, even donating delicious hot soup to our Granny members who braved the cool, rainy fall weather. Heather Reid and John and Thea Patterson saw the synergies between our two groups and generously offered a new venue location for our fall event. We were very pleased to have raised more than \$1,500 to help grandmothers in Africa raise their AIDS orphaned grandchild.

dren through grass roots programs which assist with education, medical care and programs which enrich their lives and encourage self-sufficiency. Our guests were treated to wonderful lively music provided Beth Johns and Norris Turner and the Abbey North Drummers, consisting of Bazza Hayward, Joe Truss and Eric Lilius. Delicious homemade goodies and hot mulled cider were provided by our local Granny members who also helped out at the event. Their enthusiasm was contagious as evidenced by the very generous donations.

Thank you to all who participated, both our members and the public and to all those who donated to our silent auction, mystery gifts and at the Granny Marketplace. Once again, our community opened their hearts and their wallets for a very worthwhile cause – we feel very blessed to live in the Highlands.

Peggy Cassils, Spokesperson
Haliburton Highlands Grannies

Gall chose path of dignity

To the Editor,

I've learned many lessons in life, some of which have been chronicled in the *Minden Times* and others in the *Highlands Communicator*. The day after the Minden all-candidates meeting, the lesson that comes to mind is: if something seems unreasonable, there's usually a good reason behind it. It was suggested at the livestreamed roundtable discussion after the meeting that Ms. Gall was not a good leader because she didn't bring the R.D. Lawrence name change to the public for discussion. In my opinion, the opposite is true: Ms. Gall showed courage and compassion in the way she handled the matter. The fact is, Sharon Lawrence asked for the change and since she was threatening legal action, the only choice

was how to handle it. If Ms. Gall was the kind of leader that needed headlines, she could easily have taken advantage of the errors in Mrs. Lawrence's remarks to humiliate her. Bullying is an old style of governance that works nowhere in our society. As Albert Einstein said: "The world as we have created it is a process of our thinking. It cannot be changed without changing our thinking." Ms. Gall has proven she is part of the new wave of thinkers and leaders. Ms. Gall sat down and respectfully listened to Mrs. Lawrence several times, but there were other factors influencing Mrs. Lawrence's unhappiness. There came a time when everyone had to move on, and Brigitte chose a path of dignity for all. This is the kind of leader I am willing to stand

see CULTURAL page 8

points of view

Thanksgiving in the U.S.

I'M WRITING this column three days ahead of deadline, rather than 45 minutes in advance, which is generally how I roll.

I'm doing this because I will be in the U.S. on a business trip when this deadline finally hits. And while I could write something and email it in from south of the border, I suspect it won't happen because it's hard to write in a new place, especially when you've got a jam-packed itinerary.

Just to be clear, itinerary isn't a medical term describing some mysterious anatomical part that for some reason gets jam-packed. I realize the vast majority of you know this, but all it takes is one innocent misunderstanding before the rumour is out and people start stopping me on the streets to ask if my itinerary issues have been fixed. Then, before I even answer, they'll immediately start providing me with home remedies sure to get the

old itinerary up and running.

At that point, I'll have to either explain what an itinerary is, or just go with it and tell them that it took a lot of meetings and hard work, but I finally cleared it and my itinerary is now wide open – which is another rumour I'd rather not start.

But I digress.

While I'm looking forward to my trip, I do have a tinge of regret because it means that I will be missing Thanksgiving at home – that's a shame since I've got so much to be thankful for. We live in a great place. I am surrounded by excellent people. I live a good life with a fine family. There's really nowhere on earth I'd rather be.

One of the fine things about travel, however, is that it reminds you of how fantastic home really is.

I don't care where you go, there's nothing like returning to your own bed; there's nothing like walk-

ing familiar streets and woods; or seeing people you know and shedding the feeling of being a stranger in a strange land.

Yes, travel can be exciting, but, frankly, I'm a homebody at heart. Everything I need is within an easy drive of this office. Everything

I care about is not too far off either. Some people might call that boring but these days I believe I could get away with using the phrase environmentally friendly. I'd say I'm very green, but again, this might cause some confusion.

Call it what you will, but I'll be glad once I pull into my own driveway once again.

They say that home is where the

heart is. Again, just to be clear, that's not true or the minute you stepped out the door you'd have serious circulatory issues. And let's not even get into the problems you'd have once the dogs got a hold of your heart because you left it within easy reach.

Again, I got a little off track.

What I'm trying to say is that home is, or should be, a really special place where you can put your feet up and let your hair down. And my home happens to be that, although I don't have much of the latter to let down.

These are the things, I'm thankful for. These are the things I wasn't able to say in person this Thanksgiving. These are the things I am saying now.

Once I get home, I'm sure I'll find even more things to be thankful for. Not the least of which is a wide open itinerary.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Highway trash

HELLO HIGHWAY 35 travelers.

Just a quick message for you as you whiz along the highways and byways: Keep your trash to yourself!

I am into my autumn audit of crap thrown from car and truck windows. The numbers are disgusting.

I have a woodlot along a stretch of Highway 35 and once each spring, and once each fall, I walk it and count and record the stuff pitched from passing vehicles. The walk is 696 steps up one side of the highway, and 696 steps along the other. That's just a bit more than one kilometre.

Clearly visible on the shoulders and in the ditches are 27 beer or pop cans, 13 plastic water bottles and coffee cups, nine juice boxes, five cigarette packs and a variety of plastic containers, and other confection cartons. In all, 63 items, and probably many more hidden by grasses and weeds. That's one piece of garbage for every 20 steps. I do not count the scraps of paper, pieces of broken plastic and other

detritus.

Fear keeps me from counting the cigarette butts. I am terrified that someone will flip a lighted one out a vehicle window and my precious woodlot will become ashes. Research shows that 4.5 trillion cigarette butts are dropped on the planet every year. How anyone makes that count is inexplicable, but numbers don't matter. Just one tossed glowing butt will destroy decades of growing.

I wonder what class of morons tosses garbage from cars. All that I can assume about them is that the insides of their vehicles are tidy and garbage free. I assume their minds are not as neat and tidy.

I do get an interesting insight from a psychology chat room on the Internet. During the discussion, one guy says he always tosses litter from his car and explains why.

"I gotta be honest, I usually throw my garbage out the window, usually putting it all in a plastic bag

and then letting it fly out the side window.

"There have even been times where I have accidentally swerved out of the lane trying to grab garbage on the floor or back seat . . .

It would be helpful if the state put out big garbage bins for people to throw their trash into on the highway. Imagine long garbage bins that you could sort of drive-thru to throw trash into every 30 miles."

Indeed. And we could have the government send someone over each evening to brush his teeth. And have the government make his breakfast every morning.

Here's another thought: How about you wake up, take responsibility for yourself, bundle up the garbage in your vehicle and deposit it in your own garbage can?

In 2010 Dave Levac, a Liberal member of the Ontario legislature from Brant, introduced a private member's bill that would increase

littering fines to \$3,000 from \$2,000 and include cigarette and cigar butts in anti-litter laws. It died on the Order Paper. The politicians had too many other things to deal with. Like billions of dollars wasted on non-existent gas plants, corruption in the government air ambulance service, financial irregularities in the eHealth system, failure to act upon learning that substandard materials were being used in the new Windsor Parkway and financial mismanagement of the 2015 PanAm Games.

Highway litter is a low priority for government. My semi-annual Highway 35 audit shows that it is a zero concern for many highway drivers.

You have to wonder what the animals in the roadside forests think of all this. It's a shame they can't talk, because they are much more intelligent than the motorists they see tossing their garbage from speeding vehicles.

shaman@vianet.ca

<http://onshamansrock.blogspot.ca/>



Jim Poling Sr.
From Shaman's Rock

Cultural centre doing well

from page 6

up for and work to elect.

As it stands, Nature's Place holds up all the ideals of R.D. Lawrence's work and under outstanding stewardship of curator Darren Levstek the number of visitors has markedly increased each year. In fact Mr. Lawrence's daughter had nothing negative to say on a recent visit.

How do I know this? I was a member of the advisory committee that helped bring the building to life and now sit on the Minden Hills Cultural Centre advisory committee. I've heard it all.

Yes, I've learned lots living here, and what comes immediately to mind now are words

from Ron Lawrence himself: Educate! Educate! Educate! If you want first-hand experience of the quality of leader Brigitte Gall is, introduce yourself, she's around. If you want first-hand experience of the vibrancy of the cultural centre come by and check out all the groups that meet there, check out the world-class exhibits, check out the comments from visitors, and check out "Glitter," a dazzling reception Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. in support of the phenomenally successful Festival of Trees!

Marci Mandel
Ward 2, Minden Hills

And so it continues

To the Editor,

Following the outright denial of there being a new slate or Vision Team at the MH all-candidates meeting and that we would receive the new slate's brochures last week, we have not received any literature from Barb Reid, Rick Ashall, Ken Redpath or Daryl Moore. Their statements that they did the mailing for strictly financial reasons rings hollow! Why?

What we have had is Ken Redpath's wife calling Ward 2 residents asking for support for all four candidates. In addition their personal connections as well are too close for there not to be a slate. Mr. Ashall was Ms. Reid's choice for a citizen representative on the finance committee of council, Daryl Moore and Ms. Reid work together in one of our service clubs, and Ken Redpath continues to blindly follow Ms. Reid as a member of Vision 2010.

Ken Redpath, to add to Ms. Reid calling people "toxic and destructive," is now calling

concerned citizens and voters all, as "noisy rabble." Mr. Redpath, by virtue of his comments wishing to supposedly support those with intellect, necessary skills and experience, is insulting all others who have put their names forward to serve the township of Minden Hills. Ms. Reid with her insults during this term of council, and Redpath with his comments through his rebuttal to the press have both clearly demonstrated their disdain for the electorate and the democratic process. They are not worthy of re-election in Minden Hills. Support those candidates who are running independently and have no baggage from the last four years as members of Vision 2010.

Peter Oyler
Minden Hills

Planning for climate change

To the Editor

Tuesday last I attended a showing of the first of David Cameron's series on climate change *Years of Living Dangerously* at the EnviroCafe hosted by Environment Haliburton!. The video got me wondering just how prepared are we in Haliburton County to predict and cope with climate catastrophes.

Surely information is the first step in preparing and managing for such events. Seeing the rushing waters of the Gull recently, I wonder if we are making full use of an extremely important source of information, that is the people who live along the Gull River, people who are intimately aware of the river, directly concerned with its management and who love the river. The Minden Dam Waterpower Generat-

ing Station Water Management Plan, signed in 2010, calls for the establishment of an advisory committee including citizens "to provide recommendations concerning flows and water levels influenced" by the dam. This is a start to tapping citizen knowledge as well as encouraging transparency and accountability - if the committee has been established. If not, let's establish it. There is a wealth of information held by the caring, concerned and knowledgeable people of the county.

If you wish to join the discussion on climate change in the highlands, join us the second Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at the United Church in Minden.

Heather Ross

Email your letter
to the Editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Proposed policy could jeopardize some Internet services

Jenn Watt
Editor

County council's finance and correspondence committee wants Industry Canada to exempt eastern Ontario from a proposed policy changing spectrum licences, which could shut down some Internet services, though likely none in this county.

Members of the committee passed a recommendation to county council to ask the federal government "to permit current 3,500 MHz band licence holders who are party to the Eastern Ontario Regional Network and delivering high-speed fixed wireless Internet services to be exempt for any requirement to depart this spectrum licence block."

According to a report from county CAO Jim Wilson, Industry Canada wants the 3500 licence band, which is currently being used by some "fixed service" Internet providers, to be vacated for mobile providers to use in the future.

A fixed service provider means someone providing an Internet connection through an antenna and is used in some rural areas where Internet has not yet been brought in through the traditional wires.

Ronald Holman, a member of ROMA familiar with the proposal, said few customers in Haliburton County would likely be affected by the change, however, as rural

Canadians there should be concern that Industry Canada wants to take from rural areas to fuel potential growth in the cities.

"Rural Ontario should not be cut out of the future need. We have to grow just like the urban areas," said Holman, who is the warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville.

Earlier this month, Rural Ontario Municipal Association's chairman Ron Eddy raised the alarm about the potential change, sending out a letter to other municipalities asking them to oppose the changes.

"The process involves reclassifying vast rural areas as 'urban' and for all 'urban' licences to be taken away from rural Internet service providers even though licences are in use providing service to people today in rural Ontario. That spectrum would be allocated to cellular phone companies for future use not yet developed," Eddy wrote.

"In our view, this short-sighted proposal appears only to benefit the major telecommunications companies and is contrary to the federal government's priority of providing high-speed Internet service to rural communities throughout Canada."

The changes at this point are only proposed and ROMA hopes that pressure from rural municipalities will stop Industry Canada from enacting them.

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Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, Violet Humphries shows off her colourful turkey at Zion United Church on Oct. 7. Right, A group of children aged four to 11 paint crafts at Happy Munchkins on Oct. 7 at Zion United Church.



A thankful munchkin is a happy munchkin

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They call themselves the Happy Munchkins and judging by the smiles, laughs and enthusiasm the name is pretty accurate.

Every Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. a group of children aged four to 11 meet at the Zion United Church for a group known as the Happy Munchkins.

Organized and facilitated by the United Church Women, the free group offers games, activities, crafts, storytime and singing. It always starts with a snack.

Last week the crafts were of a Thanksgiving nature, with brightly coloured feathers, construction paper and glue creating vibrant turkeys.

About 15 children on average attend each week, said organizer Barbara Braker, who has been involved since the initiative started more than a decade ago.

"Norm Thomas was our interim minister at that time," said Braker. "He suggested it to me."

At that time Braker along with Kathy Har-

rison, who is still involved, drove around the neighbourhood and knocked on doors where children lived, hoping to spark their interest.

Now kids from all over the county attend the group, said Braker.

Although some of the activities are typically Bible-themed, anyone is welcome to join the group, whether or not they attend the church.

For the past few years the group has been picking local charities to support.

"Every June we walk around Carnarvon to raise money," said Braker. "They take a sponsor sheet home and get family and neighbours to sign up. Last year we supported SIRCH's summer camp program and we raised \$360."

The group is supported through the UCW and the Zion United Church.

Braker says she has had some kids come out every week for the past five years, still enjoying their time at Happy Munchkins.

Harrison says some of the original group members are now becoming mothers themselves.

As for where the name came from?

"The kids picked it," laughs Braker.

More festival participants coming from out of town

from page 1

\$11,000 for its contribution, leaving the event approximately \$2,400 over budget (it was nearly \$5,000 over in 2013). According to report, one sponsorship in the amount of \$2,000 was also withdrawn in early September.

Some of the report's recommendations include continuing to introduce new hikes while retaining popular ones, eliminating hikes with fees, reducing the musical entertainment to one concert that could be hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society or another presenter and eliminating the Last Step Lunch.

Also recommended are exploring new partnerships with community organizations and businesses and securing significant new sponsorships and grants before the start of organizing for the 2015 event.

This year marked the 12th anniversary of the Hike Haliburton Festival, which was started in 2002 by the now-defunct Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. When it dissolved in 2009, the event was then taken over by the county. The festival is the largest of its kind in Canada.



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PATIENTNEWS

County ready for retirement residence

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton County has the right conditions for a retirement residence, a market feasibility study has found.

There is a strong demand in the market for a facility that would provide independent supportive living – help with meals, housekeeping and social activities – in a 120-unit building, the study says.

Fred Schleich, president of Care Planning Partners, was commissioned by Haliburton County Development Corporation to do the report and presented his findings at the corporation's annual general meeting on Oct. 8 at Pinestone Resort.

He told the audience that using the "demand coverage ratio" there are about four income-qualified people at the right age and needs level for each of the 90 units of independent supported living and seven residents per room who would qualify based on needs, income and age for 30 units of assisted living.

"That should turn on developers who do these things [retirement homes] on a regular basis," Schleich said.

Haliburton County doesn't have any retirement homes, though it does have three long-term care units.

While long-term care is for older people in frail condition, independent supportive living is for those who are in good health, but need a bit of help with things like housework or meal preparation.

Often those choosing a retirement home are single, Schleich said.

In 2016, about 470 people in the county

will fit the mould for retirement home living – in healthy condition, living alone. That's 17 per cent of the population over 75.

The cost to live in such a facility would be about \$2,500 a month including food, housekeeping, entertainment and all other costs.

"I would maintain that it's very similar to maintaining your own home," Schleich said.

One audience member asked why no developer had taken up the challenge so far, if the demand was here.

"They perceive the market to be a little risky because it's not as big a population base," Schleich said.

They are also costly to build at about \$250,000 per suite taking into account the amenities that are typically part of buildings. The cost for a 120-unit home would be about \$30 million.

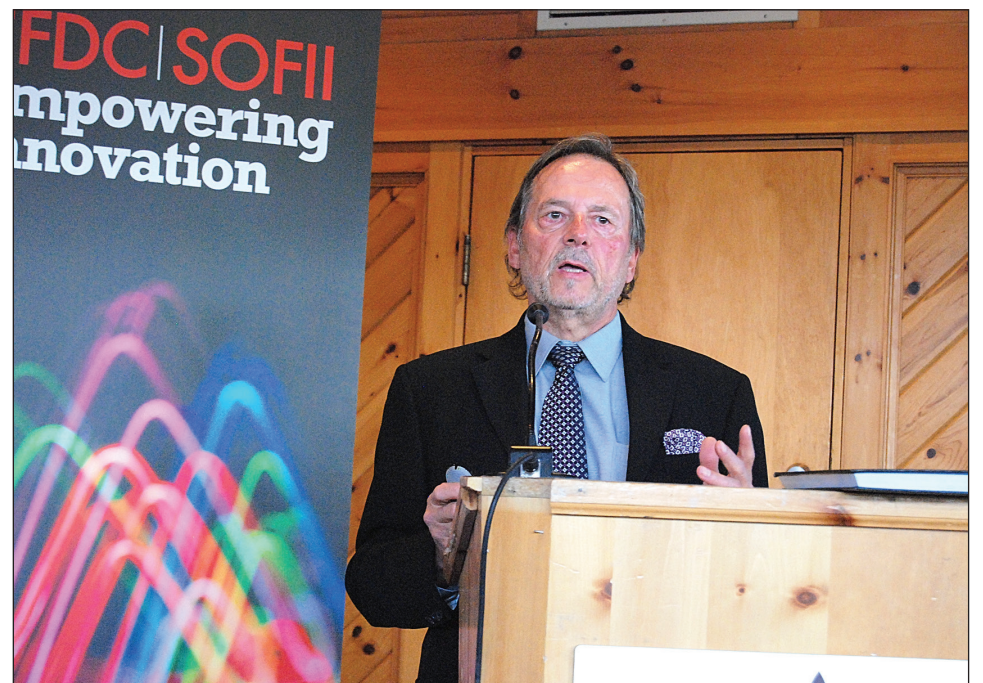
However, return on investment is 40 per cent annually before debt and depreciation, he said.

Schleich estimated between 35 and 40 full-time equivalent employment positions would be created.

Care Planning Partners based their estimates on Stats Canada information and didn't build into their report the potential residents from out of town.

Angela Andrews of the Aging Well Committee said her group did a study in 2009 asking people over 50 about their needs and concerns. Housing was identified as a need, however, Andrews questioned whether many local seniors would be able to afford the price of living in a retirement residence.

"A number of them [respondents] ... said they couldn't afford to pay their monthly



Jenn Watt Staff

Fred Schleich of Care Planning Partners presented his market feasibility study for a retirement residence in the Haliburton Highlands on Oct. 8, as part of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's annual general meeting at Pinestone Resort.

bills," Andrews said. "I love the idea, it's just we need something affordable."

Schleich said the study's scope was not affordable housing, however, that is something that could be incorporated into plans for a building.

While HCDC funded the study, manager

Andy Campbell said the corporation would not be taking the lead on any new builds.

"If we can help in some way move the initiative along, we'll be glad to do that," he said. The report will be made available to the townships, developers and any other group that is interested.

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Skip the NHL and watch Storm instead

RM Carpentry Highland Atom A Storm vs Parry Sound Shamrocks

October 10, 2014

After a two-hour drive it was time to get the team loosened up. This was a tough game. The Storm took the lead when a shot from the point from Zander Upton, was followed up on by Ben Robinson and finished off by Nick Phippen to take a 1-0 lead. A Parry Sound power play goal in the second evened up the score.

The momentum rocked back and forth as these two teams showed the crowd that

they were evenly matched and unwilling to yield. With 2:44 left in the third period, Hunter Winder skated behind the opposing net, and made a perfect tape-to-tape pass to Mash Vargas who buried the puck to take the lead 2-1.

Parry Sound pulled their goalie with 1:26 left in the game and the extra attacker made the difference. This contest ended in a 2-2 tie.

RM Carpentry Highland Atom A Storm vs South Muskoka Bears

October 11, 2014

Missing Eva Smith on defence, the Atom AE team on a road trip and unable to have one of their players called up, the remaining three defencemen, Ty Mills, Zander Upton, and Colin Glecoff were in for a busy afternoon.

This affair was scoreless after one, thanks in part to the play of Darian Maddock who came up big and slammed the door on the Bears. But at a little over the midway point of the second period, the Bears took a 1-0 lead. This game had it all, great end to end action and back and forth momentum swings, a Storm goal from Colin Glecoff disallowed on a very late off side call, a five-

on-three Storm power play and even a puck stuck in Hunter Winder's skate. The Storm took a very close, disappointing and heartbreaking 1-0 loss.

This weekend's action was two very exciting games. Fans from both sides, in both arenas, could be heard exclaiming after the game that it was well worth the price of admission, and after some of the Buds action that I caught this week, I highly recommend that Highland hockey fans skip the NHL and come out and support the future of the game!

*Jason Glecoff for the RM Carpentry Highland Atom A Storm
Edited for length*

Mid-season test passed with flying colours

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The undefeated Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team made short work of the second place Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs beating them 4-nil on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton.

"It's all coming together," coach Caley Sisson said, referring to this point in the Kawartha Field Hockey League's season with just three games left.

"I feel like part of our play today stems from Monday. We had a 0-0 tie with St. Pete's [Catholic Secondary School Saints]. They dominated play but just could not get the ball in the net. So, I feel like today they brought it. They brought their game today, which was nice to see," she said, referring to Oct. 6 in Peterborough.

She adds half of the team's goals in the home win were scored on short-corners.

It's something the team has been working on all season.

Sisson appreciated how her team was able to exploit the other team's error in leaving the left and centre areas of the field open.

"The girls took it and went with it and they did a really awesome job with it," she said.

The Hawks moved the ball well and a lot of the credit goes to the defenders at the back in front of goalkeeper Sydney Cameron, Sisson said.

"I thought defence did an excellent job, stepping up and keeping the ball out of our end. They dominated play," she said.

Cameron, who smiled about having a chill throughout the game from so little to do, said she had little to worry about, except for one clearing, because of her defence that didn't allow a shot on net.

Support was amazing throughout the team.

"They were channeling back so if the ball got past one of our girls there was someone there to step up and take the ball," she said. "They were moving up the field that way as well, which makes a huge difference. It helps you keep possession and dominate play because you always have one of your players supporting another."

The Red Hawks' next game is on the road in Peterborough on Oct. 16 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School.

They will host the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. followed by the varsity B team, who also host the Hurricanes.

*Games are subject to change

Storm game ends with thunder

Atom AE

On Tuesday Oct. 7 the Joanne Sharp-ley Source for Sports Atom AE team had their home opener playing the Huntsville Otters. Coming out strong Kyan Hall scores seven seconds into the game. Battling back and forth the Otters managed to tie it up. Otters came out in the second period pounding our storm goaltender but Damon Harriss was on top of his game. The Otters kept coming managing to get two more quick goals. As the otters came back in for a rush Walker Nesbitt lifted the stick of one of the otters and passed forward to Hall who scored giving the assists to Nesbitt and Dylan Keefer. After a quick talk in the dressing room the storm were ready for the third period but the otters scored two more to make it 5-2. The storm tried to get it back with his first of the season Curtis Mulock scored unassisted to bring them closer but the otters scored two more goals to make it a 7-3 final.

On Saturday Oct. 11 the Joanne Sharp-ley Source for Sports Atom AE's travelled to Gravenhurst to play the Oro Thunder. The Storm opened the scoring with a goal by Kaine Brannigan for his first of the season assisted by Evan Armstrong. The Thunder tied it up. With the Storm driving hard to the net with the determination not to give up Keefer scores his first of the season. Oro tied

it up again and scored one in the second to make the score 3-2 going into the third. The Storm on a rush by Hall got the puck in the Thunder end with shot on net Mulock put in the rebound assisted by Hall making the score 3-3. The Thunder came back to score 3 more to make the final score 6-3.

Submitted by Ron and Lisa Hall

Two more wins for the Highland Storm Bantam A team

The Storm demolished the Bancroft Jets with a 9-0 win to start off the long weekend. The Jets struggled through the game being outsized and outplayed by the Storm. The first Storm goal by Devyn Prentice came in the first period on a three-man rush, assists going to Lucas Haedicke and Kyle Cooper. The Storm continued to thrash the jets in the second and third period, quick changes, constant rushes and endless shots resulted in 8 goals. Two goals by Kyle Cooper, Lucas Haedicke and Trevor Turner, others by Nolan Flood and Nik Dollo, assists going to Schmidt, Turner, Haedicke, Black, Manning and Patterson-Smith. The first shut-out of the season going to Josh Bellefleur.

see AWESOME page 12



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks varsity A forward Kenndal Marsden, right, looks to beat a Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs defender on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton. The Hawks took a 2-nil lead into the second half and outpaced the visitors 4-nil to remain undefeated and on top of the Kawartha Field Hockey League. Goals came from Alicia McLean, Maggie Scheffee, Rebecca Anderson and Emma Scheffee.

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Awesome effort by Storm Bantam A team

from page 11

It was an exciting, evenly matched game against the South Muskoka Bears that resulted in a 5-3 win. A pass from Devyn Prentice to Kyle Cooper started it off for the Storm in the first period. Noah Black's shot from the point was redirected off Turner for the Storm's second goal. Manning, aggressively battled against the boards, managed a pass to Flood who was open in front of the net and he placed it nicely in the top corner ending the second period 3-1 for the Storm. The intensity and aggression grew and the penalties began. Lots of back and forth action kept us at the edge of our seats. The next goal was by Cooper, assisted by Devyn Prentice and it gave the Storm some breathing room, but that didn't last long. The Bears closed the gap late in the third making it 4-3. Devyn Prentice finished it off unassisted, finding the open net with less than a minute in the game. An awesome effort by everyone on the Storm team.

Join us at the next game: Friday, Oct. 17 7 pm in Minden against the South Muskoka Bears

The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Dentistry

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Midget AE

Walker's Heating and Cooling Midget AE faced off against the Muskoka Rock in Minden on Saturday Oct. 11. Puck dropped at 6:30 with team work Chase Burden, and Chris Thompson put us on the board early. Only to have the Rock answer back with a goal to tie it up. Not for long with another goal by Tyler Casey and Braden Roberts. Again the Rock answered back. Second period goal goes to Jonathon Morrison assisted by Braden Roberts. 3-4 at the end of two. Third period showed no mercy. Braden Roberts and Chris Thompson put one in again the Rock score. Final goal goes to Braden Roberts, Nic Thompson and Alex Wilbee. Midget AEs sponsored by Walker's Heating and Cooling end in a tie 5-5.

Come cheer on the team Tuesday, Oct. 14 7:30 p.m. Minden.

Highland Storm Novice Home Opener

Canadian Tire Novices took on Parry Sound in their season home opener on Saturday, Oct. 11. The game had a slow start with many attempts by Highland Storm to open the game with the first goal. Unfortunately Parry Sound started the scoring off and we were down by one. Storm came back strong and tied the score up with a fantastic bar

down goal by Graeme Armstrong, assisted by Avery Degeer and Cooper Coles. Apparently this is all that the storm needed to get them moving. They continued to work hard and play as a team this resulted in seven more goals from Austin Boylan, Evan Gilbert, and Aiden Parrott, assisted by Nathan Harrison, Cody, Keller, and Logan Tripp. Final score was 8-1 great goaltending by Taylor Consack.

Canadian tire Novice's play Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in Minden and Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in Wilberforce.

Tom Prentice & Sons Tyke team

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Tom Prentice & Sons Tyke team came out on top with their home opener in Minden.

It was a well matched team from Stirling who put our Storm team to the test.

It was a team effort by all with strong goal tending by #1 Chase Winder, a hat trick going to #4 Ty Rupnow, goals by #11 Kadin Card, #5 Connor Byrne, #19 Cheyenne Degeer, & #18 Josh Scheffee. Beautiful assists, passes, and defence played by #10 Wyatt Raposo, #12 Addison Carr, #14 Mak Prentice, #15 Colby Coumbs, and #16 Jace Mills. With fast skating and team work while learning to play their positions, Storm ended the game with a 7-3 win.

We will face off again this Saturday in Stirling.

Submitted by Andrea Prentice

Legion continues to fundraise for repairs



Legion br. 636

Donna Lee McKnight was the happy winner of the first place full-size quilt in Minden Legion's draw held this past weekend. Susan Foster was the winner of the baby quilt and Joan Arthur won the heritage afghan. Minden Legion would like to thank everyone who bought a ticket in support of the building fund. The branch premises need major work — bottom to top, from replacing the clubroom floor to repairing ice damage to the metal roof. Over the past four months, with the support of our members and guests, we have been able to set aside quite a bit of money for building repairs. It all started with the Bald For the Building campaign when our secretary Wendy Bolt shaved off her hair, and continues during the early bird campaign as many members give an extra voluntary levy to the building fund. Every Thursday some of our members even bake special desserts which can be purchased through a donation to the Building Fund. To thank our many volunteers, the executive is arranging a volunteer appreciation on Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m., with special free draws.

The poppy canvass board is now available in the clubroom and the locations are being filled rapidly, 22 spots are already taken. The annual poppy campaign kicks off the last Friday of October, and every member is encouraged to sign up for a period of duty. Age should not pose a deterrence to fulfilling the promise you made during your Legion Initiation. Mabel Brannigan, a Second World War veteran and one of the founding members of Minden Legion, was among the first to commit her hours in order to accept donations on behalf of our needy veterans. There are 27 local members of our branch who are veterans, but of course not all of them will require our assistance. Any veteran or dependant, who requires assistance, whether or not they are members of the Legion, can apply through the service officer of their nearest branch. Members of the Canadian Forces served in all kinds of weather around the world to protect our freedom. An hour

or two, or four, is not too much to ask in return, and there are even some indoor spots available.

Thanks to everyone who gave up their Thanksgiving weekend to volunteer on behalf of the branch and our community. Last Saturday the Minden Legion was proud to be part of the Haliburton County Studio Tour. The special of the day was Oktoberfest sausage and German potato salad prepared by President Judy Flieger and served by volunteer Helen Ford, with Roy Flieger behind the bar. Zoe Chilco and the Jump and Jive Band entertained Saturday night, with Todd Grainger as our volunteer bar steward. All weekend long, Poppy Chairman Jim Ross collected several large boxes of food and some very generous monetary donations on behalf of the Minden Food Bank. Although donations were down from other years, the Food Bank appreciates every donation, small or large.

Barbara Walford-Davis, on left, representing Minden Food Bank, told members of Minden Legion about the exciting progress on their new premises built in co-operation with the Arcadia Mason Lodge. Minden Legion has been supporting the Minden Food Bank for some time. Al Mayo, charity chairperson, at centre, holds a display cheque representing the amount the Legion has donated during the last year. On right is Francine Newton, former president and the Legion's representative to the Minden Food Bank. A portion of every Nevada ticket sold at Minden Legion goes to support our community donations.



A portion of every Nevada ticket sold at Minden Legion goes to support our community donations.



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A festive fall tableau

Above, the Cyopick scarecrow was down on the farm with some heavy equipment.

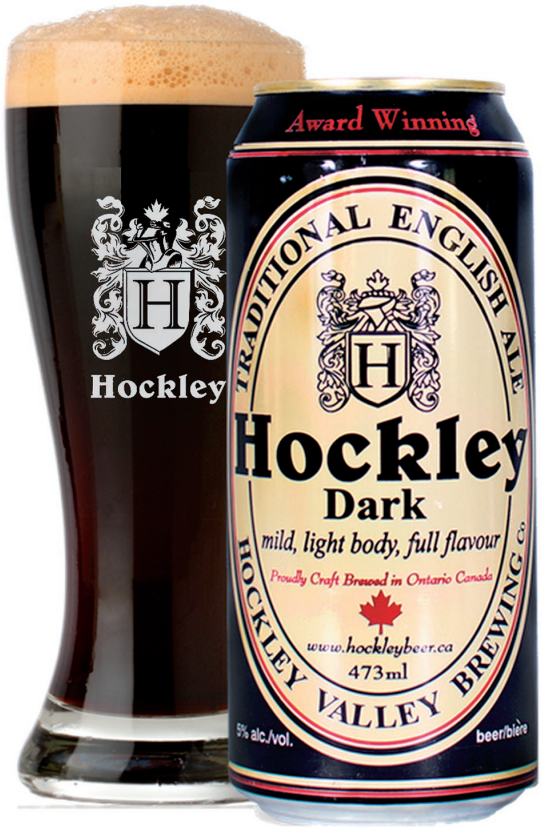
Left, the Dorset Recreation Centre's creation gives a nod to its creator with the name "Gym."

Right, the horse is the one calling the shots in this scene created by the Dorset Museum.

Melissa Alfano Special to the Times



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HCDC celebrates year's successes at AGM

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's old library building continues to evolve, first into a new business incubator and now into a technology hub.

Jim Blake, a consultant with Haliburton County Development Corporation, explained during the corporation's annual general meeting on Oct. 8 that the incubator has transformed to focus on "new media and high-tech."

"Sticks and Stones productions, which started off in the basement of the incubator has now grown and has seven staff and contract individuals working in the large space in the upstairs of the incubator. We also had the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands move into the incubator. They are not an incubator client, but what they do is they're working with hundreds of artists, a lot of them are HCDC clients and they also support us with providing reception for the incubator, booking space, etc.," Blake said.

Additionally, another media company called Why Complain Media will be moving in.

Why Complain, Blake said, has the Canadian rights to One Connxt, "which replaces satellite technology for bringing live broadcasting from around the world."

SPARC, a rural performing arts group, will also work out of the building.

The incubator is one part of the work HCDC does, manager Andy Campbell explained.

The corporation provides loans and grants to businesses and not-for-profit groups in the county.

HCDC is one of 61 Community Futures



HCDC vice-chairman Andrew Hodgson, left, and manager Andy Campbell, right, give Bill Obee a certificate for his nine years of service on the board. Obee was chairman of the board for two years of his tenure. He was given the recognition at the annual general meeting at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 8. Jenn Watt Staff

Development Corporations in Ontario, dispersing funding from the Federal Economic Development Agency.

"The number of loans done by the Community Futures corporations in Ontario in 2014 was just over 1,000. Haliburton County Development Corporation did over 100. So we do 10 per cent of the lending in Ontario," Campbell said.

"We've been doing this consistently for years and years and as a result our investment portfolio has grown to be the biggest in Ontario – arguably the biggest in Canada."

Over the past 29 years, HCDC has given out \$61 million in 1,629 loans, investment manager Tracey Dyson said.

"We assisted in creating 89 jobs [last year] and maintaining 551 in the community," she said.

Most of the loans go to the service sector followed by retail and manufacturing.

Assistant director Patti Tallman gave a presentation on the Eastern Ontario Development Program, which received 144 applications last year and gave out funds to 127 projects.

Funds dispersed in that program came to \$818,800 and counted with funds leveraged came to \$2.6 million, accounting for 265 jobs maintained or created.

HCDC also thanked longtime member



We do 10 per cent of the lending in Ontario.

— Andy Campbell

Notice



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 5, 2014, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 41300 0000; PIN 39133-0550(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope designated Part 29 Plan RD152; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 12-18
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,567.26

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 38900 0000; PIN 39133-0551(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope designated Part 1 Plan RD152; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 13-04
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,485.55

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

Kathy Daniels
Treasury Assistant
The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1
(705) 489-2379 ext. 223
www.algonquinhighlands.ca



NOTICE to Electors of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

Election Results Reporting Stations

Please be advised, on Election night, Monday, October 27, 2014 the following locations will be open for members of the public to attend to view the results of the Municipal Election for Ward 1 and Ward 3 as they are reported:

Dorset Recreation Centre
1051 Main Street, Dorset

and

Oxtongue Lake Community Centre
3979 Highway 60

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and will remain open until the final results are reported.

For further information please contact Dawn Newhook, Municipal Clerk at 705-489-2379 or email dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
dated October 15, 2014.

mindentimes.ca

Scarecrow winners to be revealed

Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

705-766-0076
malfano@hotmail.ca

A reminder that all are welcome to the Pumpkin Pie Social at the Dorset Recreation Centre tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. where the awards for first, second and third places in the scarecrow contest will be revealed.

The voting station at the Dorset Thanksgiving Craft Show was a success with 130+ votes cast.

The competition was fierce and the numbers so close a second and third count were done just to make sure! Don't miss the exciting reveal! For more information you can email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

There is a new activity taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Come out for Pickle Ball on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Beginners are welcome and equipment is provided. The cost is \$2.50 per person or free with a rec centre membership. For more information you can email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

There will be a Dorset Community Policing Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome. Please contact Doug at 705-766-9070 for more information.

Plans are under way for the annual Kids Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 31 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be games, activities and of course treat bags!

All are welcome and donations to support this free event are much appreciated. Halloween activities are sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Committee with the support of local businesses. For more information you can email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

The next Casino Rama bus leaves from the Seniors Club on Hwy 117 at 8 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31. Reservations are required. Please register by calling Shirley at 705-766-9347 by Oct. 27.

All adults are welcome and the cost is only \$5 per person which includes a lunch coupon. The bus returns to Dorset at 4 p.m. There is a casino bus from Dorset the last Friday of every month.

Birthday wishes for Oct. 12 to 18 go out to Dave McKey, Ruth Morris and Happy Anniversary to Marlene and Don Shortreed and Sandra and Earle Northover.

Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

Celebrating Persons Day by honouring the women in our own lives

Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse in the monthly newsletter from Kinmount United Church editor Bill Lee advises that in Canada Saturday, Oct. 18 has been declared "Persons Day".

To quote him the historic decision to include women in the legal definition of "persons" was handed down by Canada's highest court of appeal on Oct. 18, 1929.

This gave women the right to be appointed to the Senate and paved the way for women's increased participation in public and political life.

The five women who then came to be known as the Famous Five were Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, Irene Parlby, Louise McKinney and Henrietta Muir Edwards.

Thinking back to the women who influenced my journey the Famous Four would be great grandmother Catherine Jardine, grandmother Clara Rutherford, mother Georgia Brown and fifth grade teacher Miss McLaughlin.

She taught us about magical things like Marco Polo and the court of Kubla Khan but also more practical lessons about common breeds of cattle and horses. Even to this day I can differentiate a Holstein from a Guernsey a proverbial mile away.

Programs of interest to our area young people include for the girls the Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders who meet on Monday evenings at the Kinmount Community Centre from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

For more details give Lynne a call at 705-488-2919 and while on the phone order some mint flavoured Girl Guide cookies.

The Sea Cadets are offering a free program for youths ages 12 to 18 years on Tuesdays at the Coboconk Legion from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Visit www.facebook.com/CoboconkSeaCadets for more information.

For the little ones the Ontario Early Years Resource Van provides enrichment programming for infants through preschoolers on the third Monday of each month (Oct. 20) from 10 a.m. to noon at the Kinmount Community Centre. Wednesday mornings at the same location and time frame the free Kinmount Playschool brings together young children and their parents for a busy morning.

For information on the Resource Van and Playschool please call 705-488-3044.

Stock up on your fall reading material at the monthly Book Sale by the Friends of the Library on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch.

These book sales help to raise funds in support of children's programming including the outdoor reading garden and donations of gently used books (no texts or magazines please) are most welcome.

For your convenience a donation box is located by the lower level doors.

Please note that Library hours are Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find out more about what is happening at this active Branch by dropping by during open hours or by calling 705-488-3199.

Fun for the whole family is a guarantee at the annual Family Halloween Party sponsored by the Kinmount Community Centre Management Board coming up on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Centre.

There will be costume contests, dancing, games and snacks so get those costumes ready now. Donations for the Food Bank will be much appreciated at the door.

Calling all liver and onions fans. The last Tuesday lunch until spring at the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 with a delicious hot alternate menu for those who prefer.

Lunch at \$7 includes the main entree plus dessert and beverage.

For the updated list of happenings at the branch call 705-488-3462 or visit facebook.com/kinmountlegion.

The Burnt River United Church Women present their Annual Vendor Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnt River Community Centre.

Entry is free but donations to the Food Bank greatly appreciated. The UCW will be offering lunch at a reasonable cost and homemade turkey pies will be available for purchase. The draw for the Quilt and other items will be at 3 p.m.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located on the lower level of the Community Centre will start on its fall/winter schedule this week welcoming visitors on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thank you to everyone who dropped in over the past Studio Tour weekend and to those who continue to support this local economic development initiative operated on a volunteer basis by members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild.

Until next week keep busy and well...

Events

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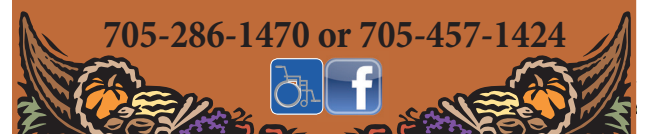
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The Most Extensive Guide to
What's Happening in The Highlands This Winter!



County card scores

by Patti Fleury

488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

The card results will be a shorter list this week as some groups did not play over the holiday weekend.

October 7 contract bridge at Stanhope: From our interim bridge reporter Muriel McIntosh comes the news that Vange Croucher led the high scores with an impressive 7,200 then Sandy McKay 6,270, Pat Hannah 5,710 and Elaine Burbidge 5,450. Ross Fletcher received the Lucky Loonie, Pat Hannah and Elaine Burbidge teamed up for a Small Slam and Sandy McKay partnered with Vange Croucher had an elusive Grand Slam.

October 7 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were Rhonda Elstone 6,380, Diane James 5,260 and Bob Penfold 4,290. Nancy Ballantyne further also reports on the first Grand Slam at this event bid and played by Heather Harrington and Diane James.

October 7 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Pearl Cowen reports that the leading ladies were Phyllis Windsor 311, Ida Young 273, Maria Tschida 267 and Vi Howell 265. First for the gents at 331 was Archie Ross followed by Albert Foster 310, Jim Corbett 298 and Bob Polard 290. Phyllis Windsor won the major draw with Jean Scadden, Marcy Morgan and Howard Smith claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots landed on Wayne Jones, Pearl Cowen, Dana Briscoe, Clare Obdam and Marcel Rousel [2].

October 7 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Euchre is now back in full swing at Gelert every Tuesday with a 7:30 p.m. start. Lone hand honours went to Jim MacPherson with Gala Newell high lady and Therese Hymmen low. Leading the gents was Ralph Young with Ward Hymmen low man and Karin Harrison the draw winner. Thanks to Nancy McPherson for this update.

October 8 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Irena and Alek Zworski 60 percent then tied for second spot at 54 percent Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter and Reet Murray partnered with Ev Morgan. Over in East/West Tom and Dorothy Howat led at 59 percent then Dorothy Kinsman partnered with Vange Croucher 55 percent and the duo of Joan Davies and Dee McLean 51 percent.

October 9 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that for the ladies Janice Davidson led at 251 followed by Eileen Shapiera 227, Karin Harrison 226 and Sharron Atkinson 219. First at 232 for the gents was Betty Wagar then Archie Ross 230, Ron Morrison 222 and Doug McIntosh 209. Janice Davidson won for call 1, Dorothy McElwain for the hidden score and Doug McIntosh for the card call while Sharron Atkinson, Archie Ross and Ron Morrison [2] took the moonshots.

October 10 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:

Leading in North/South were Fran and Norm Smith 64 percent, Nancy Jackson and Helen Baker 56 percent and Judy Neimann partnered with Mary Johnson 49 percent. East/West honours went to Stella McMillan and Pat Hannah 62 percent, Reet Murray and Ev Morgan 54 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Art Steed 51 percent.

October 11 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: High scores for the ladies went to Vi Howell 251, Barb Callaghan 216, Pearl Cowen 204 and Jean Randell 188. At 245 Ron Morrison topped the charts for the gents followed by Kevin Maloney 218, Donna McArthur 212 and Karen Chapman 203. Yvette Ezard won the special prize with Karen Chapman, our reporter Albert Foster and Kevin Maloney claiming the smaller rewards while Kevin Maloney and Barb Callaghan had the moonshots.

October 13 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for both high hands and the special prize was Joan Meadows with Maria Tschida taking the honours for lone hands and our reporter Sherin Brown for low hands.

October 13 euchre at Club 35: From Garth Windsor the news that David Lamb won for most lone hands and also took home the baloney. High score holders were Jean Dutka and Linda Voycey with Marg Oetelaar and Anne Manning posting the evening's lows.

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Program giving out free nicotine patches

If your goal to give up tobacco went up in smoke months ago, there are four opportunities this fall to get back on track.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is partnering with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health to bring the Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients (STOP) Program to the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County in October and November.

STOP is a unique quit-smoking program that provides resources and five weeks of nicotine patches free-of-

charge to smokers, with the goal of helping more people quit for good.

S.T.O.P Programs are being offered on Thursday, November 6, in Haliburton.

To see if they qualify for the STOP Program, local residents are asked to pre-register by calling the Health Unit at 705-324-3569 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2204.

"We are very excited to be working with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health to bring the STOP Program back to our area, especially when it can directly benefit smokers who are trying to quit," says Dearbhla Lynch, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Research shows that the use of patches and other nicotine replacement therapy can more than double the chances of people becoming smoke-free, she adds.

"Nicotine patches are very effective, but can be expensive for some people," Lynch notes. "The fact that patches are free through the STOP Program is just another reason to call to see if you qualify for it."

Since its inception in 2005, the STOP Program has provided free smoking cessation medication and counseling support to more than 90,000 Ontarians who wanted to quit smoking.

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245

260 CARS FOR SALE

2006 Palomino Maverick 1000
camper, never seen winter,
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Black 2010 Nissan Altima Sedan,
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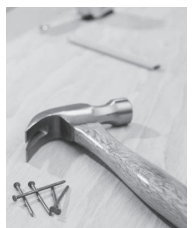
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Nov. 8th – WELLAND, Best Western, 300 Prince Charles Dr., 11am-2pm
Nov. 8th – SIMCOE, Best Western, 203 Queensway West, 6pm-8pm
Nov. 9th – BRANTFORD, Best Western Plus, 19 Holiday Dr., 11am-2pm

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540 THANK YOU

540 THANK YOU

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank You

To my dear son, my sisters,
Ken, Murray, Steve, and all my
friends and neighbours for their
cards, visits, phone calls and
truly caring about me.
It looks like I'm going to be
around for a long time yet.

*Love you all. Sincerely,
Doris Robertson*



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YOU
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Happy 65th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations to our wonderful
parents who have shown us the
true meaning of love and family.
Your love and support of each
other and your family is truly
an inspiration to all.
Wishing you continued Love,
Laughter and Happiness.



*Ivan and Pearl Kernohan
Married October 21, 1949
Minden, ON*

*With love and pride
from your family,
Kathy, Glenda and Jack, Gerald and
Kim, and grandchildren Ashley, Shaun*

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

Adams, Doris Mary

Doris Mary Adams of Hall's Lake, Ontario, born in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec passed away quietly in London, Ontario on Tuesday, October 7, 2014 in her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Frank D. Adams and first husband, the late John G. Bull. Beloved mother of Marilyn Philippé (Harald), Susan Barnetson (Gordon), Charlotte Bouckley (Brian), Nancy McLuskey (Peter), and Penelope Vey (Brian). Very beloved grandmother of Lynne Philippé, Meredith Bouckley (Gary Irwin), Adam Vey, Geoffrey Bouckley (Abby Charchun), David Caplan (Samantha) and great grandmother of Benjamin, Zachary, and Nathan Caplan and Jacob Irwin. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, extended family, friends and acquaintances. Predeceased by her brother Jim and sisters Dorothy and Hilda.

The memorial service was conducted at **Harris Funeral Home**, 220 St. James Street at Richmond, London on **Friday, October 10 at 11:00 a.m.** Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

with the Times

670 SPECIAL

670 SPECIAL

670 SPECIAL

2015 Winter Guide

Attention Event Organizers

It's time to send in your event listing for inclusion in this year's Winter Guide. Send us an email at WinterGuide2015@gmail.com for instructions for this **FREE** listing.

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Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33




Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Percy Lake \$569,000



- SW facing natural flat lot
- 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway, retaining wall
- Township road, NO HST

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

NEW LISTING

Pine Street \$269,000



- Renovated 4+ bdrm in town home
- New windows upstairs, soffit and eaves
- New propane boiler and furnace
- Flat lot with lots of parking

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968


Lakeview Lot \$37,900



- Location, Location!
- Level building lot surrounded by trees
- Half acre within walking distance to all amenities
- Hydro at roadside

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Ideal Home or Cottage Little Kennis \$459,000



- 3 bdrm, den, office, 2 baths, W/O part finished
- Propane furnace 2013, heated water line 2013
- Dock & deck 2007, swimming area & deep water
- Fairly priv, level lot, well treed, firepit

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel
754-1932


Prestigious Kennis Lake \$529,900



- 100 Ft Water Frontage, .43 Acres
- Approx 1,450 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths
- Woodstove, Pine Ceilings, Hardwood/Ceramic Flooring
- Lg private deck, Child friendly beach

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Waiting For The Right Person(s)



- Fully licensed 60 seat restaurant
- Gateway to the Kennis/Redstone Lakes
- Italian specialties, Take-out pizza etc.
- Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Potential!

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

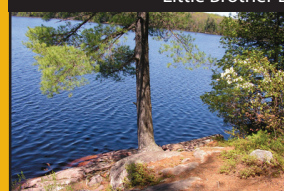
Maple Lake \$449,000



- Year round 1.5 storey cottage
- 3 bdrm 2 bathroom 100 ft waterfront
- Kitchen and Dining is original log
- Bunkie, workshop and woodshed

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Little Brother Lake \$179,000



- 93 acre parcel, fronts on lake
- Mix of hardwoods
- Access off year round road
- Great spot for the sportsman!

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Starter \$109,000




- 4 BRs, just 5 mins from Haliburton Village
- Features new shingles, newer oil furnace
- Beautiful 2 acre lot; easy access on mun. rd
- Great income possibilities

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

NEW PRICE

Wenona Lake \$289,900



- 3BR cottage with stunning view
- Great rock and sand shoreline
- Matching bunkie
- Recent upgrades include shingles, piers, driveway, bathroom

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

NEW LISTING

Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900



- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
- Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
- Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
- Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake

Valerie Kulla 286-2138

Minden Home \$82,000

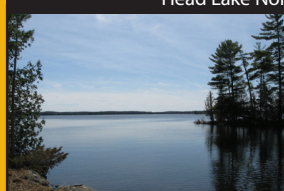


- 2 Bdrm log home with 4 pc bath
- single car garage & nice flat lot
- located close to public school
- perfect first time buyer home

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

NEW PRICE

Head Lake Norland \$219,000



- 43 acre vacant parcel
- 200 feet waterfront,
- South West exposure,
- Hardwood bush

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

South of Minden \$117,900



- Well maintained home in quiet community
- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
- 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
- Loads of space, private yard

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

NEW PRICE

Highway 118 \$244,900



- Spacious 3 BDRM, 2 Bath home
- Heat pump, Woodstove, AC, Central Vac
- Walkout Part finished BSMT
- Private 3.4 acre lot

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake \$589,000



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
- W/O to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- W/O bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

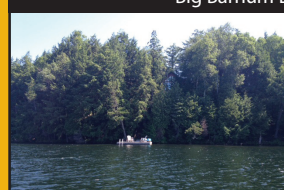
Area Of Fine Homes \$549,900



- 175ft N/W Exp. - Miles of Boating on Boshkung
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- XLarge Garage with a Fantastic 750 sq ft Loft Above
- Beautifully Landscaped .69 acre Lot with Circular Driveway

Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

Big Barnum Lake \$599,900



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Building Lot \$34,900



- On the edge of town
- Sewers avail & hookup already paid
- Well treed, great location
- Driveway installed

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Stormy Lake \$349,900



- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
- Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
- Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
- Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Algonquin Highlands Home \$239,000




- 3 Bdrms/ 2 Baths, Cathedral Ceilings
- Custom Pine Kitchen, Hardwood and Ceramic Floors
- Full Walk-Out Lower Level
- 24' x 24' Insulated, Wired Shop

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

NEW LISTING

Boshkung Lake \$649,000



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
- 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- West exp. and excellent privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

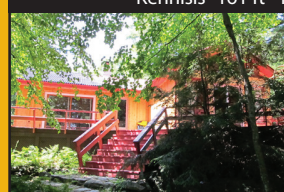
Paradise Lake \$234,000



- 4 season get-a-way at water's edge
- Extensively renovated, open concept
- Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
- Close to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Kennis -161 ft - Point Lot \$509,000



- Almost everything new in & out, flat lot
- 3 Bed, den, 2 new baths, laundry, stone FP
- New roof, windows, insulation, HDW floors,
- New walls, siding, kit, garage, Bunkie, dock

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel
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